TO BE SHUT SUNDAY

The World's Fair Receives a Very Black Eye.

TWO JUDGES SAY CLOSE IT

While a Third Dissents-Cucle Sam Meld to Be in Control of the Grounds.

Curcuso, June 8. The United States droust court today decided to grant the Injunction closing the world's fair gates on Sunday, as prayed for by District Attorney Milchrist on behalf of the government. Judges Woods and Jepkins delivered opinions favoring the grantics of the restraining order, while Judge Grosscup offered a dissenting opin a. The question was discussed today from its legal aspects alone, nothing of sentiment or religion being admitted in the proceedings. When Judge Greecup concluded his opinion Attorney Edwin Walker, counsel for the directory, gave notice that an appeal would be taken and a supersedess taked for. The metich will be heard tomor-row at 0.00 colock. If the supersedess be granted the fair will remain open on Sundays until the court of appeals finally pames on the case,

Judge Woods' Opinion.

Judge Woods announced that each momber of the court would deliver his own spinion. At is a marter of regret that so have not had time to reduce our she said to writing," said he, "and each one of us will speak" for himself." In brast Joseph Woods held that the govsequent was in absolute possession of Jackson park and had the right to make structurer rule it pleased concerning the morningement of the fair; that the Bunthe closing cale had not been lawfully repeated, and that it was the duty of the court to grant the relief puryed for by the district attorney, rie beheved

in substance, Justice Jenkius in his existing held that Chicago asked for the fair and congress appointed com-missioners to work with the local di-rectory and had piedged the national clear invited the nations of the earth to join the celebration. Congress was to be entished that the local corporation could financially carry it out. The keal commission could make rules and regutional commission. Then \$1,500,000 was the scheme outgrew Chicago capital compless was asked for aid and gave \$2,500,000 subject to Sunday closing. Soch acceptance would be an agreement

Judge Jenkins' Point.

The local corporation accepted the money and passed a rule closing the fair on Sunday. It has received a large some of somey as a conditional gift and the conditions must be observed by the dense, and a court of chamery, on seemed proceeds them, want see to it that the conditions laid down are enforced. In relaining the \$500,000 or more out of the \$2.00000, the United States did no more than it had a right to do, because the national honor is involved. It has how said that the local corporation has tendered back the money. A promise to pay at some future day is not a tender. The only tender is to tender.

The resolution to open the fair on Succley was not legally passed. The a sparation cannot change rules once. commission's back is turned. my opinion the injunction asked for

Judge Conscup Differents.

Julie Crossup delivered the dissent-Wood is thirt the pareet to modify rules of the head corporation was given to the fout the exposition was national in its character. But it is a characteristic of American thought that such things al ould be done by the people with the and of the government. If the Use government it baset be found in gives within two and one half millions of made the condition that the fair The government had broken falth with the corporation, and no court of quity ing the had conditions of the govern-When congress withheld the LIE 000 sourenir coins the situation The previous act was as if it were not. The Sunday closing que tren is of no more importance to the local corporation than the people of the United States. Fam of the opinion that the injunction should not issue

WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

Southern Roads Make a Cheap Round Trip Rate for Fridays.

Courses Jone a An acrangement was perfected today by the representa-tives of the Pennsylvania, Big Pour, Chicago, Hamilton & Dayton and Monon soutes providing for cheap exguessian to Chicago and the world's fair frees Cinconsutt, Leaving Ohio Louis wile and other points. These expursions will run attenuately foun the territory monotioned every Friday eight. Ream trip case from Comments, \$7, from Day ton. \$7, and from Louisville \$7. The accomposited will be the means of actie fying the dominal for such excursions from the persons mentioned.

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS.

It Was Opened by Archbishop Feefrom in Columnius Hall.

Currient June 8 - There was a large gathering present at the opening of the Catholic Temperature congress today in the hall of Columnings at the art institute: Archiveley: Freian of Chengs determent the opening address of wel come to the various delegates. After the realise of a poem by Miss M. Granore of St. Paul, papers were read by Poully A. Nolan of Philadelphia on The Catholic Total Raw, E. Brane of Pitternery on "Potal Abetineres to Home and Schrod Training." A. W. Cuthridge performer of Part Cheers of County in the House System James F. Judge Scripton, Person Comm. The Press and Tomper ance used the Colourd Slace," At the rate

afternoon session "The League of the Cross in California" was treated of in a paper by H. H. Fallen of San Francisco. Also papers on "Knights of Father Matthew." by Daniel O'Conner of St. Louis: "Temperance in Great Britain." the Rev. William Harry of England; "Women in Temperance." Miss Agnes E. Cannon of Chicago; "Total Atsunence in the Education of Youth." Thomas A. Quin lan, Notre Dame university, Indiana. Tonight the Rev. P. J. Muldoon, chancellor of the archdiocese of Chicago, presided and there were addresses by a number of clergymen together with vocal number.

AFTER DAN'S GOLD.

The Secretary of War Nearly Relieved

Liminst was one of the victims selected by a pickpocket at the fair today. the secretary did not loss anything, he probably would have been minus his pocketbook in a minute more, but for the inter-vention of one of Captain Bonfield's men. The pickpocket had investigated the contents of two of Mr. Lamont e pockets when the arrest was made. The secretary and his party, which com-prised Mrs. Lamont. Mrs. Dr. Reant of New York, Mrs. Collamore and the three children of the secretary were the fair until late tonight.

The secretary's party was escorted by Captain Heyl and Surgeon Appel, U. S. A., to the battle ship Illinois, where Lieutenant Lausig presided at an elaborate luncheon prepared in honor of the distinguished guests. The eccretary will probably return to Washington tow aight. His family will remain in Chicago all summer.

DISCUSS CHARITIES.

This and Correction is Interesting Many Brilliant Minds.

Cancago, June 8 .- This evening at 8 o'clock the national conference of chari-ties and correction opened its twentieth annual meeting in the rooms 23 and 24 at the art institute. The meeting was of anniversary and historical character, devoted to a consideration of the reforms accomplished in the peld of charities and correction during the past twenty years. The address of welcome was made by Mrs. J. M. Flowers and was responded to by the Hon. Andrew E. Elmore of Wisconsin. President H. H. Hart of St. Paul delivered his annual address reviewing the work of the na-tional conference. The subject taken up this evening was "The Public Treat-ment of Panperism." Among the prom-inent members of the association in attendance were Colonel Barr of Governor's Island, N.Y., judge advocate U.S. A.: Warden Edward Wright of the Pennsylvania penitentiary, Mrs. E.C. Johnson of Massachusetts.

Vegetarian Congress Open. CHICAGO, June 8.—Two hundred dele-

gates were present at the art palace this afternoon when President Bonney, after the invocation by the Rev. J. S. Clark of England, opened the world's Vege-tarian congress, and welcomed the visi-tors to Chicago. W. E. A. Nixon, F. B. S. L., in behalf of the foreign delegates, thanked Mr. Bonney for the courteous reception. The Rev. Henry S. Clubb, presument of the Vegetarian society of America, presided, with Miss Mary Gates of England and Miss Lafar as

ascretaries.

Prison Reform Discussed. Chicago, June 8.—Prison discipline and the best methods of enforcing it the attention of the National Prison Reform association congress that opened its session at the art institute today The session lasted two hours. Tomor row another short session will be held, when the session will adjourn sine die to become a part of the International Prison congress, which convenes the

End of the Congress

Carcago, June 8 .- The American Medico-psychological association, which has been in session at the woman's temple. Enished its labors today. Paby Dr. C. B. Burr of the Pontiac Mich gan) insane asylum on "Paranoia, with Delusions of Sex," by Dr. T. E. Brower on The First Care and Aid of Insane Pending More Permanent Arrangements," and others.

Canners Elect Officers.

Carcago June 8.- The National posed of prominent canners from all sections of the country, today elected the following officers for the ensuing President, E. H. Williams, Gree word, Indiana; vice president, L. G. Deager, Gilman, Iowa; secretary. sige, Baltimore, Maryland; treasur-R. Avers Smith, Bultimore.

Brewers' Congress New Officers. CHOCAGO, June 8 .- Officers for the en suing year were elected by the Inter national Brewers' congress today as fol ows President, William A. Miles of New York: secretary, Gallus Thornton bel Max Hernus, Dr A. Lasche Dr. E. Wyatt. Dr. Wyatt read a paper describing modern methods of ferments.

Woman's Christian Congress.

Correspond Christian Temper National Woman's Christian ance union began the opening meeting of its convention in the half of Washington today with Mrs. Elico J. Phinner. national president as presiding officer

Reached a Fair Mark.

Carriago. June 8.-The paid admis sions at the world's fair grounds today numbered 121.004

SETTLING THE SCALE.

The Iron Workers and Employers Rapidly Coming to Terms. Prevances June 8 - The Amalgamated

Association convention did some rapid journing this evening they had comslated the memorandum of agreement the boiling: the muck or puridle mill; scrapping and busheling; heating sinks and shingling and the har and natigate mills. Work is pretty well ad vanced on the guide ter luch, book and If the scales are complete tomorrow

It is probable that a conference will be held with the manufacturers Baturday

Forming a Trust. NIMELER PALES N. V. June 4 - The straw board manufacturers of the United States are in annual account here. The charges ones of this property and form to Shinawive a our of tour in the steam beard bancess. The meetings are per

HAD BUT ONE CHOICE

McKinley Re-Nominated for Governor of Ohio.

A GREAT POLITICAL SPEECH

Weakness of President Carreland's Policy and the Buncome of the Democrate Cleverly Shown.

Concurre, Ohio, June 8 -- When the delegates to the republican state convention got out of doors this morning they found every business block on High street, frem the Union depot to the state house grounds and far beyond guly decorated with bunting, stars and stripes, and streamers that were different in color and design to any they had ever before seen. Some of them thought this was a surprise on the part of the citizens by way of a recognition of the prospective renomination of Governor Mckinley by seclamation, but they were undeceived with the information that these strange looking flags were the reyal colors of Spain and the gorgeous attire of the throughfares intended as a compliment to the duke of Veragua and his party. A few minutes after 10 o'clock General Grosvenor called the convention to order and the Rev. Dr. N. H. Holmes implored the divine blessing on the proceedings. A hearty greeting was accorded the Hon. H. M. Daugherty when he was introduced as permanent chairman. He limited his speech to

The report of the committee on resolutions was next in order. It was read by Congressman G. W. Hulick of Clermont.

Mckinley Renominated.

The decks were now cleared for nominations. Governor McKinley's name was presented by Col. Bob Nevins, of Dayton and seconded by Senator J. W. Nichols of Belmont. There were no other nominations and the governor was declared the nominee amid a scene of wildenthusiasm. A committee was ap-pointed to conduct him to the hall, and a few moments later he made his appearance. He was greeted with prolonged cheers. He commenced his address by accepting the nomination and expressing

his gratitude and appreciation.

"Republicanism," he said, "will have a severe test in Ohio this year. This state is the coveted field of the opposition. They will center here, but with unity, harmony and courage our party will triumph over all. We do not wait for the enemy to form their line and challenge us to contest. We challenge them upon every issue and upon every line of controversy, state or national, which divides us. One day we learn that the enemy want to give us battle upon state affairs; then upon national issues. We invite them before the bar of public judgment for discussion upon both, and shall permit them to run away

Grover's Negative Policy.

The governor proceeded to review the administration of state affairs by the republican party at extreme length. Then coming down to national issues, he con-tinued: "The national administration has done nothing thus far to create in the minds of business men a deep distrust. The financial situation which for the most part has prevailed since the ith of March has not been improved, nor has the financial stringency been relieved by anything the national administration has said or done. It has an nonneed no policy, suggested no relief and given no sign of its disposition or ability to restore confidence, stop the outflow of gold to foreign countries and the contraction which has taken place

The one hundred millions of gold reserve which Mr. Cleveland, in his first administration, set apart as a sacred which sum he dedicated to that purpose and not any other, has been the first, enough, to encroach upon it -the first to drop below the hundred million line which he himself had established as the only line of safety.

McKinley or Cleveland. "He announced in 1885 that this sum of \$100,000,000 was a trust fund, a redemption of the greenbacks of the government. Prior to that time it had been carried on the debt statement as any other cash balance in the treasury as available for the payment of any obliga tion of the government. Mr. Cleveland fixed that sum, below which the government should not go and could not go in popor and good faith, thus creating in the minds of the people the feeling that this was the danger line, and that to cross it meant thancial dispenser and the violation of plighted faith. So when he was compelled to cross it as he has been several times since March 4. is it to be wondered at that serious apprehension and insecurity everywhere Mr. Cleveland's course has justitled the sixrm. He put up the danger signal and the country took note of it and was naturally distrustful and dis-

Democratic Promises Nil. The democratic victory of 1892 has

not been able to bring the better times promised. It has not been able to training the good times which were engoved overywhere in this country on the day of the victory. Hummens failures have increased banks have suspended, money is harder to burron and borrow ere are compelled to pay lugher interest for their loans than for many many years. Fererish uncertainty prevails in every financial and business circle Labor and capital are in doubt about the future. This has been our condition for two months and no change for tuo better is at this moment apparent. It may be said that the new adminia

tration is not responsible for the condition which is upon us. It is so asserted and will be again that this condition ought not to be chargeable to it, because the administration are done nothing to produce it and can do nothing to preventit. Longoide you that if nothing can be done by the administration or congress to relieve the situation their accompanies, but is this true?

Some Cleveland Bluffs.

If today the president should offcially and authoritatively autonomic that there would be no change in the lodustrial legislation of the mountry, and that the financial situation would be niet and solved upon that standard of flass, can't homeer and malacanet good faith which has guided the repotition party since to materialize to poster in that next dence would at once come back. Would juf division, sixth auditor's office.

it not? These anybody doubt it? Security would displace alarm. Faith in the future as indispensable to casy money and good times would be restored; gold would stay at home and money would go from its hiding place into the great avenues of business, where it belongs.

"If it is true as the administration boldly proclaims, that our financial distress is occasioned by the silver purchase inw, which requires the government to buy \$1,00,000 ounces of silver every menth and issue treasury notes therefor, then why does not the administration convene congress and repeal that law? Mr. Cleveland vairsly sought its repeal before his inauguration, but its repeal before his inauguration, but we have heard little from him in that direction since.

What Is Grover Doing?

With the congress democrat in both branches elected by the same constitu-ency which elected Mr. Cleveland, with undisputed authority in him under the constitution to convene congress, be issues no call and takes no steps to repeal the law which he believes is the cause of our disturbed business condition. Believing he knows the cause of the trouble, he makes no effort to re-move it, and in this is his responsibility. and from it he cannot escape. Three months have gone by the country waiting and suffering and congress is unconvened, and its assembling in extra ordinary session is now as doubtful as it

was three months ago.

What he is doing we don't know. He has no time for office seekers, that is certain. He has closed the doors of his official household in their feees; that is susceptible of proof. He will not see them. If he is giving attention to the business condition of the country—which we sincerely hope he is he is to be commended. But he should not lose sight of the fact that he cannot, unaded, supply the remedy for our vexed. aided, supply the remedy for our vexed

Whether he wants to or not congress must be taken into his confidence. In-convenient as that may seem to the president, congress must be consulted, if he has been withholding the call for an extra session of congress, in the be-het of still greater financial distresses and still added bankrupteles are necessary to bring his party associates to the adoption of his views, then democratic ascendency will prove a costly lesson to the people and an expensive experiment to the country. What will the demo-crats do with the tariff? We can only wait and see; but the waiting and the anxiety and uncertainty is paralyzation.
Certain it is, they will make wool free and thus strike down one of Ohio's great agricultural products. Tin plate must also be made free and the new and splendid enterprises for making black sheets and tinning them must be crip-

pled.

The platform was adopted by acclamation, after which the following officers were renominated by acclamation:
Lacutenant governor, A. L. Harris; treasurer, W. T. Cope; afterney-general, John V. Richards; judge supreme court. Joseph P. Bradbury; member board public works, Frank J. McCulloch; food and dairy commissioner, B. F. McNeil. At 12:30 the convention adjourned.

ARMY OFFICERS DETAILED. Lamont Wants the Columbian Guards

Made More Diffective.

Washington, June 8.—Before going to Chicago Secretary Lamont decided to increase the number of army officers on duty at the world's fair. Since the de parture of the secretary, G-neral Scho-deld and Adjutant General Williams have been engaged in picking out the available officers. A telegram was received from Secretary Lamont today directing the adjutant general to make ing officers: First Lieut. A. J. Russell Seventh cavalry; First Lieut. T. J. Clay. Tenth infantry; Lieut. Edgar Howe, Seventeenth infantry; Lieut L. H. Strother, First infantry, Lieut. F. G. Hodgson, Sixth cavalry; Lieut. J. Q. Green, Twenty-fifth infantry; Lieut. Waiter Gordon, Sixteenth infantry, and Liout, A. W. Perry, Ninth cavalry. officers will be assigned to duty principally in connection with the Columbian guards, the desire being to increase the efficiency of this organization without adding further to the expense.

TWO MICHIGAN MEN Are Made Consuls in Grover's Last

Batch of Appointments. Washington, June 8.—The president today made the following appointments: Joseph G. Donnelly of Wisconsin to be consul general of the United States at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Van Lear Polk of Tennessee to be consul general of the United States at Calcutta, India; to be consuls of the United States, Marshall P. Thatcher of Michigan at Windsor. Ontario; Frederick Opp of Texas at Ereslan, Germany; William H. Jucks of Indiana at London, Ontario; Claude Thomas of Kentucky at Margelles France; Pulaski F. Hyatt of Pennsyl vania at Santiago de Cuba; Newton B. Ashby, Iowa, at Dublin, Ireland; Jacob T. Child. Missouri, at Hankow, China. Louis A. Rettaliata, Maryland, at Messina, Italy, and Frank C Metches of Museouri at Huddersfield, England; John W. Cadman of Michigan to be un Indian impector.

QUAY ON THE SHERMAN LAW.

He Advocates Testing Its Constitu-

tionality at Once. Part over Phila June 8 - Senator Quay in the course of an interview upon the financial situation in the country last night said that he thought Serretary Carliele ought to refuse to purchase any more silver and go tolo the supreme court and affack the constitutionality of the Sherman law. He said he could not say what the result wonks he, but a did seem to him that no court would decide that he was compelled to pur chase miver and store it away in vanits "It might just as well be held," he con tinued, that the government should buy wheat, iron, or any other commodity and store it wway. If the present colleis continued the sliver in the treasury vaults will after awheir have little mor value, or at hunt will be of no more one to the government that so much pig

Changes Under Cartele.

Washington, June 8 Official changes were made in the treasury department today so follows: Appointmentsinspector of customs; Alfred Douglas. superintendent of construction of publi touldings, Richmood, Ry., J. Pittore Walker, dicturning agent of public building, Richmood, Ry. Resuperations called for A D. Shaw, Indiana deputy third auditor of the treasury, Ed want & Norman Erntucky, charf duning C Bussely, North Datota, carel

FARGO IS IN ASHES

The Very Heart of the Thriving Town Is Destroyed.

SEVERAL PERSONS MISSING

Antions Relatives Pouring in Bringing Aid to the Sufferers-Food and Clothing Much Needed.

FARGO. N. D., June 8. The sun rose this morning upon a city half of which is in ashes. Three thousand persons were made homeless by yesterday's con-flagration. But few of the people, aside from the women and children, slept last night. The school houses, churches and public buildings left standing were all utilized as places of shelter, and it cannot be said one of the hundreds driven out by the flames suffered for want of shelter. The good women of the town turned out in brigades and organized to feed the unfortunate ones. Early this morning relief trains with meat, flour and other provisions began to arrive, and it is said Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Duluth and Milwaukee, and other cago, Duluth and Milwaukse, and other big cities will send liberal contributions of food, although there is no actual suffering for food. Clothing is much needed. All night the people were in a panic as the flames seemed not to diminish, while the sky was lighted by the great flames, making the night aimost clear as day. The relief corps organized here received many reports of persons who were miss-ing, and without doubt it will develop a number of lives have been lest. The firmen might as well have fought against Niagara as battle with the flames, which, driven by a fierce south gaie, swept through the city like a prairie fire. The fire was under control by 5 o'clock this morning, though a number of fires are still burning in different parts of the city. There will be no more damage unless a strong wind from the north should send the cinders back on the unburned district.

Heart of Fargo Gone.

The statement is given out that a meeting of insurance men estimated the loss of insured property at \$2,800,000 and \$500,000 more on residences in the outskirts uninsured. Rates have been so high that but little property is insured for over one-third of its value. The feeling of confidence appears much stronger as the day advances. A number of business men are already making arrangements to have gangs of men commence clearing away the debris commence clearing away the debris from the lots, and have given architects orders to get out plans for new buildings. Some of the heaviest losers by yesterday's blaze today say they will re-build as soon as possible better struc-tures. No bank vaults will be opened before tomorrow.

The district burned over is all the territory north of the Northern Pacific track and up to the Great Northern track. It is three blocks wide and five all the principal business houses, banks and a number of the hotels. All these buildings were burned with one exception. The opera house is burned, five bank buildings, the trust building, Columbia hotel, the big grocery house just across from hotel, the Fargo Loan & Trust company, Sherman house, two great warehouses of McCormick and Deering, with all their contents, the McGill warehouseand all the residences. The disreputable district, known "Hell's Half-Acre," was also burned.

Work of the Flames.

The wind blew a gale all day yesterday and the greater part of last night and then a few drops of rain fell and the wind died away. All the hotels except the Hendquarters, all the banks except the First National, all the groceries except Yerxa's and Geary's, all the society halfs, all the machinery warehouses ex-Drill are burged to the ground. Six fire companies were here from surrounding

Big crowds of people came in from the surrounding country on all trains today to look after their relatives and friends and property. It is next to impossible to get messages sent by telegraph, as only one wire is in working order.

The firemen showed good judgment in concentrating their efforts in saving the Monitor warehouse, otherwise the fire would have swept across to the Fargo slice of Moorhead. The diring room girls at the Headquarters hoter have had a lively time of it since 5 o'clock in the morning. That and Crane's restau rant are about the only places in town where anything can be had to cat. At the public meeting held this meeting Mayor Smith presided. Generous subscriptions were at once started for the benefit of the sufferers and a large fund has already been raised to aid the home less and needy people who are temporarily housed in Moorhead. The entsscriptions were headed by S. S. Lyon for the First National bank who gave \$500. W. H. Whiteaids followed with \$500. The city of Moorhead, by W. H. Douglas, 2500; L. D. Countreek 8000; Colonel Benton, \$200; Cass county commissioners, \$600; Doctors Campbell and Wear, \$160; John Hans, \$500.

Partial List of Losses. Editor Jordan of the Republican fig-

ures his loss at \$12,000, with \$1,500 in surance. The Kepublican block was owned by Bouton & Angell, who lose \$16,000. John McGuire uses the upper stories of the Republican block for sleeping rooms and loses \$1,000 on fuenture. Charley Cettechnik bisses #2500 building was extend by Benjamin Hega-man of Chicago, Icas, 2100,000. E. M. man of Chicago, iron \$100,000. E. M. Naworth & Co. lose about \$50,000 on stock, with \$50,000 maurance. John Viscon loses \$4.400 in restaurant material. Crane's restaurant lower on formiture \$1,000 E.V. Quimbr., on stock, \$6,000 insurance, \$1,000 City half building \$5,000 North Side school boulding, \$31.000; Judge Barrett looks resonance East, Attorney Tiver besides, \$1,900; Neartherinest & Co., har-poses, \$5,900; insurance \$1,000; Person Bay-lon, home \$500 insurance \$1,000 C M. Fuller, loss \$13,100, innerence \$4,500; Means Day, Real and Strateg less on functione. \$5,000, insurance. \$1,000; Knighte of Pythias, been \$20,000; Order of Kilks, Jone Sills, J. C. McRence, Ione #1,588; Incurrence #800; Attorney C. D. Hologra, ione on books, \$1,000; under litera, I so on indicting. \$120,000. Diverge & rise. New \$10000, many trees. Hallow, too pro-suggest resident of from some, Who with it, it. Fruit ten or after familiary time, they believe of heart discuss while good take. \$1,000, E. A. Perry, how has greatering; attitude of minimum fallen.

\$5,000; C. H. Cork, loss \$1,500; H. F.

BROKE A RECORD.

Very Fast Time Made at the Austin

Atterns, Texas, June 8.—An immense crowd was present to witness the races this afternoon. The weather continues fine and the course was as smooth as glass. The Modocs won the four oared senior shell race in 10:10-1. The second race was for professionals, a quarter of a mile dash. The participants were Heary Peterson, James Stansbury, Ed Regers and Edward Hanlon. They finished in the order named. The time, 1:10-1, lowers the record for that distance.

The amateur union double scull at a

The amateur union double scull at a mile and a quarter was won by A. J. Harris of Orrilla. Ont., and E. J. Baker of Galveston in 10:30.

DALY BESTS HARNEY.

But the Fight Was a Sather Tame

Affair All Around. New ORLEASS, June S. Jack Daly of Wilmington, Del., whipped Owen Barney of New Orlaans in ten rounds tonight, before the Crescent Athletic ciub. The light was witnessed by 3,000 persons. The purse was \$1,000. Daly had the advantage in height, reach and weight. At the ring side Harney scaled 127 and Daly 132. The betting was 2 to 1 against Harney. Daly fairly outclassen his opponent, and from the start had everything his own way. The casterner is by no means a great tighter. He dis-played many clever points but little generalship. As far as points went ita-

HELD UP A TRAIN. A Mobile & Ohio Express Car Was

Looted, 'Tis Said. St. Louis, June 8 .- A Mobile & Ohio train was held up by six masked men at Forest Lawn, a suburb of East St Louis in Illinois at about 9.30 o clock tonight. Meagre particulars just received credit the robbers with making a clean haul of the contents of the express car, after beating the messenger into insensibility. The engineer's cab and the express car were riddled with bullets. Forest Lawn is the identical spot where an attempt

was made to rob a train about one week

Creedon and Greggains Matched. CRICAGO, June 8.—Dan Creedon, the champion middleweight of Australia to day signed articles of agreement calling for a finish battle with Aleck Greggains of San Francisca. The men are to meet at 158 pounds, weighing in at the ring-

side, for a purse of \$5,000 between July 25 and August 10. Greggins, through Capt. A. W. Cook of Boston, has accepted the offer. The match will come off besore the Columbian Athletic club

Denies Having Failed.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Mr. Thurber of Thurber, Whyland company, wholesale grocers, has this to say of the reported failure of his firm: "There is no truth whatever in the report that the Thurber, Whyland company have failed. We have met every note and every bill when due and shall continue to do so.

Dristen, Tenn., June 8.-L. C. Dulast night at Glerson, a railway station nine miles cast of Dresden, for assaulting the daughter of a farmer living two miles from the village. He spade a full confession.

Defaulter Jenkins III.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 8 - The shortage of J. A. Jenkins, the defaulting ex-county treasurer, will, it is claimed, exceed \$10,000. Jenkius is critically ill.

HAD MICHIGAN IN MIND.

Three Republicans Ousted From Office for Two Democrats.

WASHINGTON, June 8. The consular appointments made today will have the effect of ousting from office twenty republicans, among them being three from Illinois and one from Missouri. Joseph G. Donnelly of Wisconsin, the new or sul general to Nuevo Laredo, succesdo a ngan republican, Gen, Warner I Hutton, one of the oldest and man experienced officers in the service John Pattor of Michigan, the new committee Amhertsberg, Ontario, also succeeds a Michigan men, John W. Illee, who has been in office less than two years. Charles D. Jeplyn is the other Machigan republican who gives way to a democ His successor at the consulate of Wind-sor, Ontario, is also a Michigan man, Marshal P. Thatcher.

BELIEVE BLOUNT MINISTER.

The State Department flax fleard

Nothing of His Resignation. Washington, June 8-If Minister Blount has resigned his office as noneter to Hawnis as stated in a fan I rancisco dispatch the fact is not sector, at the state department. It is soul to be improbable that such a communication would be sent by telegraph, and the Hawaiian mail which arrived on the steamer Austrolia yesterday will not reach the state department before next week. A telegram from Minister Blount was received a few days ago see ply stating that he had received his cir-dentials and had taken the outh office. so that if Mr. Blocat has resigned the action will sorprise the department.

Carlide Appointed a Millionaire.

Washington, June 5.—Secretary Car-lials today appointed Westlangton Ford of Breeditys, N. V., whist of the University of statistics, frequency department. Mr. ing the lest Claveland administration served as shief of the bureau of state tics, department of state. Mr Food to recommendation of Edward Atkinson and Pavid A Wells, He is und to be worth mousin at congress, authorities recoully from his faither emittee.

Seen to the Legion.

Massesson to June 8: The delegates to the qualificating congrue of the Loval Legion spirit today in Minneapolic. They made A tony of the city in the gram to Microspolic was catterly in formal and the true was spent in eight-

week, the same of the last Direct at the Table. Darwing, brack. Jame S. Mer, Abour

WAS IT GRAY'S GUN?

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MISS HETHERINGTON'S VISIT

She Went Into the Chamber of florrore Tuesday Night--Burn Ledi a Letter--The Inquest.

Monday morning about 10 o'clock, William Gray entered Albee's livery stable, and remarked to the employee that he had quit O'Brien Brothers, and was going to Chicago. He chatted with the boys for a few minutes and then said he guessed he'd go over to Dikeman's cigar store and buy some Limico. Shortly after this a man whose description tallies exactly with that of Gray, called at the office of Drs. Sessions & Wright, on Canal street. He said he had been bitten on the leg by a little dog and had abot the mimal. He feared that the bite might produce blood poisoning, and asked Dr. Sessions to cauterize the wound. The injury was only a scratch, and Dr. Sen-cions did not think it needed any treat ment. The man stated to the doctor that he was the brooklesquer for Alber, but the statement was faire. Mr. Alber's brooklesquer stenies in toto that he ever was butten by a dog, that he ever shot a

dog, or that he ever owned a revolver.
It is believed that the person who visited Dr. Sessions was Copy, and M such is the case, if turnishes an important link in the story of Monday night's bloody tragedy. The mystery of the re-volver and of the five empty chambers is explained, and a clue is furnished to

A Probable Theory.

After Gray walked bome of 6 o'clock Monday night with Miss Hetherington, he met Dora Velzy and it is protable that the discussion which had previous ly taken place concerning his leaving the city was renewed. After Gray retired to his room Dorn visited him. While they chatted Gray told her of his advectors with the dog and that he had shot the brute. The fact that he owned a revolver was naturally brought out, and it is probable that he thoughtlessly displayed the weapon to the young woman whom he had so cruelly wronged and whose desire for revenge was fanned to a fever heat by the knowledge that a method of obtaining it was within her reach. The fact that Dora's letter bore no date lends weight to this theory. The infuriated young woman, in all human probability did not kill Gray upon the spur of the moment. The action was premeditated for days, perhaps weeks and months. She had written the note with the in-tention of taking Gray's life at the first favorable opportunity.

YESTERDAY'S DEVELOPMENTS.

Miss Hetherington's Visit-thus Handwriting Identified.

In yesterday's developments, the sation of the day was Anna Hethering ton's testimony before the coronary jury. Young Gray's flances admitted that she had visited his room after 2 o'clock Tuesday evening; that she placed her hand upon his face, and in retirent from the room had stumbled over the body of his dead mistress. She said her motive in visiting the room was in determine if Gray had left the city. When she found that he was in losi and a woman was lying on the floor, she supposed they had been to the lake and both had returned drunk. The fact that Miss Retherington had so little trouble in finding her way into Gray's room is explained by her friends, who say she rouned in the house once and became fully acquainted with the plan of the interior. That the young somen could have found her way into the chamber of roung Gray; that she should have come in contact with the blood stained furnof her dead lover, and stepped over the charles not have noticed, that a other of the notes (not most surely have filled the room, even at that time, and yet never suspected or imagined that any thing was wrong, wones a most recred

A letter was found in Don's pockettook which apparently explores the mosticy of the coulds crime. The letter here us date and characterized the deed she was about to do us in manglety, comuntily throng." Her reasons for desiring to kill Gray were stated too plainly to be misinterpreted. The handwriting was identified by Dona's father as been his in which the pentranship was esletter was written on the same kind of poper as that of the mote, and was en-

leard in a simflar sevelops.

The evidence thus far seems to leave little doubt that Dora was the author of be smourthed at the coroner's inque

then morning. SHE LEFT A LETTER.

In It She Upbraids Her Deceiver, Herwilf and Scandal Mongers.

During the imprest on the death of William Gray and Dorn Volny pesterday the following letter was produced by taken from Dora Volay's pockethook when he first found the bodies. The read ing of it created a profound sensation, for it was the first inking of the motive, and of the probable murder and suicide The letter made:

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